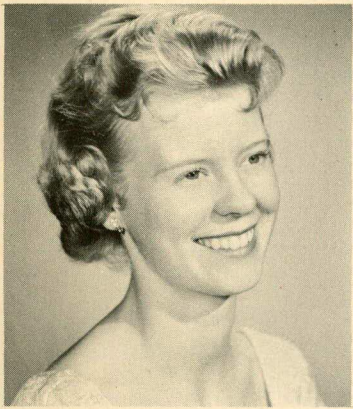


# WHICH WOMAN WILL REIGN?



Lillian Holert  
Pi Beta Phi



Sara Peck  
Chi Omega



Frances Macdonald  
Delta Delta Delta



Donavie Perkins  
Alpha Phi



Elizabeth Beckman  
Independent

## The Puget Sound Trail

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED



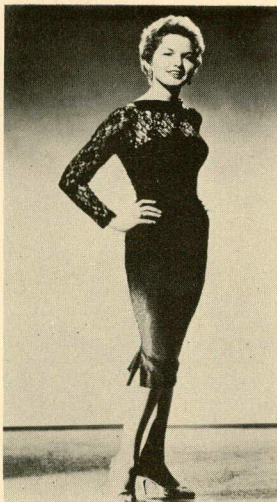
STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1959-60 NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 6, 1959



Lee Castle and Jayne Ames



### DORSEY BAND OCT. 15

A big name band, the "Fabulous Dorsey Band," under the direction of Lee Castle and featuring Jayne Ames, vocalist, is to be on the CPS campus October 15. The band will play for the first Homecoming Dance 9:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday evening, following the coronation of the Queen and the play.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the Student Center some time next week at \$1.75 a couple.

Dean Walker has extended the dorm hours to 1:00 a.m. for the night of the dance.

The Dorsey's Novelty Band, the first Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, was formed in 1922 playing local engagements around their home town of Shenandoah, Pa. For the next ten years Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey performed as top instrumental soloists for leading orchestras of the time. In 1934 the Dorsey brothers formed their own band and began to make "swing" musical history. In 1936 they split up and formed two top orchestras. Nearly 17 years later they reunited at the Hollywood Palladium and remained together until their death.

Few were surprised when Lee Castle took over the Dorsey Band as he is considered one of the top trumpet players in the country and has been closely associated with the Dorsey aggregation for many years.

### BENNETT, LONSTRETH WIN SEATS

Alex Bennett, the new Freshman Class President, and Rich Longstreth, Freshman Class representative, won seats on Central Board as a result of the final elections held in Freshman Convocation Oct. 1. Other candidates winning were John McConaghy, vice-president; Pat Grubisa, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Gardner, sergeant-at-arms.

A breakdown of the final results shows that George Grobins had 163 votes to Bennet's 222. Donna Williams vying for the vice-presidential seat had 170 votes to McConaghy's 227. Of the two girls running for secretary-treasurer, Judy Frisken tallied 155 votes to Grubisa's 235. The run-off for representative to Central Board resulted in 168 votes for Carolyn Bergquist and 217 for Longstreth.

At the final elections convocation all eight of the candidates were introduced to the Class of '63. Only those candidates running for president and representative to Central Board were required to give speeches.

At the previous freshman convocation, before the primary election, all the candidates were introduced but no speeches were made. The freshmen then voted to narrow the candidates down to two. Other candidates for freshman class officers were Frank Densmore, president; Judi Pook, Linda Bowman, and Mary Jean Gosney, vice-president; DeEtte Slater, LaNite Jordan, Nola DeCaro, Bobbie Burdick, and Leona Askervik, secretary-treasurer; Ann Wigton, Marian Graham, Joe Mathews, and Jim McBride, freshman representative.

### FRATERNITIES TAKE 56 MEN

Fraternity rush resulted with 56 pledges, announced Tom Bear-demphl, IFC president. In order to get rush out of the way before school started, it began three days earlier this year. This limited the number of rushees but a greater percentage pledged. Kappa Sigma was extended snap bidding until October 1. Open snap bidding for all houses started October 1 and will continue until November 24.

Phi Delta Theta pledges from Tacoma include Steve Kessler and Gary Thomas. Others are Bill Johnson and Jeffrey Lane, Olympia; Alex Bennett, Bremerton; Allen Erickson, Port Blakely; William Hubbard, Port Orchard; James Kemmish, Spokane; James Ladd, Seattle; Joseph Mathews, Renton, and Robert Bruce, Salem, Oregon.

New pledges from Tacoma for Sigma Alpha Epsilon include Don Hadland, Ron Jones, Melvin Miller, Sidney Olson and Aileen Petrich. Out of town men are James Gildersleeve, North Bend; William Honsberger, Los Altos; Craig Hull, Albany, Oregon; Lawrence Nelson, Spanaway and Fred Whitley, Gig Harbor.

Sigma Chi pledged William Bare, George Grobins, George Ivie, Larry Montague, Dick Muri and Michael Wyckoff from Tacoma; Brad Baker, Lakota Beach; Chuck Campbell and Jack Ingalls, Kent; David Duttry, Renton; Robert Huling, Manson; David Sharrard, Snoqualmie; Gordon Shaw and Henry Morris, Seattle; David Voltmer, Stockton, Calif., and Bob Wilson, Hoquiam.

Sigma Nu pledges include Vid Deksheniks, Frank Densmore, Phil Johnson, John McConaghy, Paul Morris and Ross Norberg, from Tacoma. Others include Chuck Fields, Port Angeles; Terry Greenhagh, Sunnyside; and Bob Sticklin, Chehalis.

New Theta Chi pledges from Tacoma include Ronald Gardner, Richard German, John Greek, Neal Imeson, Marvin Saxton, Paul Wanner and George Wirsdorfer. Doug Holmes from Palo Alto completes the Theta Chi pledge class.

Jack Allen Paul, Tacoma, accepted a bid from Kappa Sigma.

### Take Your Choice

Trail policy for 1959-60 is preliminarily set at a publication once every two weeks. We have reduced the number of issues in favor of better quality printing process and paper.

Last year's policy was for a more frequent publication using less expensive paper and a less attractive printing process.

We would like to know the readers' views on the present policy. Do you like it as was or as is? We are inviting your written comment in order to determine the prevailing opinion.

## 'Coming's Coming

Alumni, beard-growing contest, Queen and King, torchlight parade, dances, house decorations, bonfire, football game and tug-of-war are all a part of the annual Homecoming weekend October 15-17.

The Queen of this gala affair, who will rule with her bearded King, will be voted upon in convocation October 13 and 15 by the male students and will be crowned by President Thompson Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at the Homecoming play. Candidates for this honor are: Fran Macdonald, Delta Delta Delta, this year's national Inter-collegiate Knights' queen, a member of S.A.I. and a music major; Donavie Perkins, Alpha Phi, this year's White Rose queen of Sigma Nu and an education major; Lillian Holert, Pi Beta Phi, a sociology major with a minor in home economics; Sara Peck, Chi Omega, last year's Dream Girl of Theta Chi, ROTC Coed Colonel and a business administration major; Liz Beckman, Independents, president of Kappa Phi, chairman of Spring Carnival and a sociology major.

Homecoming is the traditional climax of the fall semester when the alumni return to visit their alma mater and participate in the festivities and spirit found throughout the campus. These activities have been carefully planned and worked out by co-chairmen Marnee Kem and Klaus Wills with their committee.

Homecoming buttons went on sale October 5 at 25 cents apiece and are being sold by Bobby Schenken and Carolyn Rothwell until Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming will officially start at noon Thursday, Oct. 15, with the traditional tug-of-war between the frosh and upper classes taking place on the Todd Hall lawn. At this time it will be decided whether the freshmen are strong enough to win and shed those little green beanies they have so faithfully worn for the past several weeks.

Thursday evening at 7:45 will be the first presentation of the Homecoming play, a melodrama, "Because Their Hearts Were Pure" or "The Secret of the Mind." The second performance will take place Friday evening at 8:00.

After the Thursday night play, students will attend the first semi-formal dance of the weekend at the Student Center. Featured at this dance will be the Jimmy Dorsey band, and couples will be admitted for the price of \$1.75.

Friday evening, Oct. 16, will be the big night for the fraternities, the sororities, and the independents as they set up their house decorations at the outer quadrangle and at the fraternity

houses in accord with the theme of "The Wild West."

A torch parade consisting of alumnae, students, faculty and community members will tour these decorations and then conclude at the huge bonfire behind the football field built by the Frosh Class out of anything that is likely to burn — that is, there will be a bonfire if the upper classmen don't burn everything beforehand!

Highlighting Saturday will be the annual Homecoming football game against Whitworth from 1:30-4:00. Trophies for the best house decoration will be awarded during the halftime. Climaxing Homecoming weekend will be the second semi-formal dance, again in the new Student Center, for the price of \$1.50 per couple. The band of Burke Garrett will entertain. Bobbie Bulatao, chairman, and Chris Hager, co-chairman, are being assisted by Carol Ruff, Mariella Driskell, Dave Purchase, Jackie Johnson, Jacque Vogt, Judy Bailey, and Jann Battin in planning the dance.

Along with committees already mentioned, the following have worked hard to make the entire weekend a success: Nancy DeVoir, Claudia Carr, Marilyn Rapp, Ann Swoyer, beard growing; Jim Krein, Friday activities chairman; Karen Johnson, alumni luncheon; Dan Buchanan, Alberta Wilma, Judy Turbyfill, publicity; Jan Hoyman, spirit night; Carol Seldon, Donna Burnett, coronation activities; and Nancy Lincoln, Barb Katzen, house decorations.



A HIGHLY ILLEGAL WEDDING was performed at the Sadie Hawkins dance last Friday when Marryin' Sam (Don Weller) tied the bonds between Daisy Mae (Barbara Coyle, Chi Omega) and Lil' Abner (Jerry Van Noy, Independent).



THE  
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## Editorial

### Russia on the Catbird Seat

With the wreckage of one Russian rocket spread over part of the lunar landscape and the hulk of another due to orbit about Luna sometime this morning, one wonders when some Russian astronaut will start calling the moon his *Doma* (home). When (people have stopped saying "if") the boys from Moscow make it to the moon in person, the world is going to see the biggest hassle over property rights since Americans were shouting "54-40 or fight!"

Russia can't claim right of discovery or conquest. They didn't discover the moon (probably contrary to Russian propaganda) nor will they conceivably have to conquer anyone when they arrive. But they did discover and conquer the intricate processes involved in space travel and will have a certain moral right to the place.

It is folly to think that Russia will abide by the ruling of the United Nations or the World Court (whatever that is) on this matter. She will be squatting on a locale that no one else can reach. And she certainly won't listen to a world that says, "Wait until we get there and then we will all divide it up between us."

In other words: 1) Russia will get men on the moon first. Even our best scientists say they are two years ahead of us in space travel. 2) She will claim the moon as her property. 3) There isn't a darn thing we can do about it.

Other than a new connotation to songs like *Moonglow*, *Harvest Moon* and *Blue Moon*, Russian possession of the moon needn't upset people much. Any missile shot from there will have to travel slowly (a highly relative term in rocket jargon) through the atmosphere just as the present ICBM's do now. A shot from the moon, a paltry 238,857 miles distant, would presently have as much chance of hitting Moscow as Milwaukee.

We will always wish we had been first to the moon. We obviously won't be, so let's give Russia credit for being good. She has basically succeeded in getting some of her people far away from us. That is fine.

## Letterip

Re: "Satchmo's Night"

The writer's snide remarks and overdone vitrolic, possibly to imply sophistication and a thorough knowledge of the subject, seem in very poor taste.

It was stated that the concert was less than musical perfection. When jazz, especially Dixieland, becomes perfection its true meaning will be lost. The charm of Dixieland has always been the freedom of expression allowed the musicians. To most people Dixieland is not a cerebral experience, but one of basic emotions. The writer showed great annoyance with someone stomping her chair. That person's choice of a footrest was undoubtedly poor, but he was at least uninhibited enough to derive genuine pleasure from the music.

The overall tone of the review is one of condescension and a rather nauseous reaction to a poorly done savage ritual, highlighted by earsplitting sound and mass stomping of feet. The concert might have been more worth the writer's time had she been able to approach both music and musicians on their level instead of her own.

Neil T. Roth

Mr. Editor-in-Chief:

I wish to compliment you and your staff on our fine student publication "The Puget Sound Trail." It is apparent that the "Trail" strives to meet the ideals which are representative of the needs of the intellects of the college student. Any endeavor similar to that of the "Trail," needs to have the spirit to challenge, to question, to report, and to observe accurately the happenings on campus and on the outside world. Our paper is all of these, almost. Yes, this paper is interesting as far as sober facts, statistics and the occasional erroneous observations are concerned.

One can easily surmise that the purpose of your editorials is to inform and then arouse the thinking of the student. I was aroused all right. To go further, I was dismayed to find the unmistakable implication that Nehru is still sitting on his hands, as far as India's relationship with Red China is concerned.

The editor should have known that: Jawaharlal Nehru, 69, as late as September 7, 1959, was



## DERBY DAY DUE

Saturday, October 10, will mark the first *Sigma Chi Derby Day* on the College of Puget Sound campus. With the various sororities participating, the event promises to offer a day of fun and contests, with a trophy for the winning sorority.

The origin of Sigma Chi Derby Day dates back to the early 1930's and the campus of the University of California. Since that time the tradition has slowly spread through the 132 active chapters of Sigma Chi, and now nearly 90 of them sponsor a Derby Day. Until recently, the event was observed mostly by the Southern chapters, but during the past six years many Northern Sig groups have joined in participating. This year will bring Sigma Chi Derby Day to six more campuses in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the Day is twofold. First, it is held right after fall rush to help promote pledge unity. Secondly, since all sororities on campus compete for the trophy, this is an excellent opportunity to unify Panhellenic.

Wearing sweatshirts bearing their Greek letters, the girls will compete in a cream puff contest, a tug-o-war, a bombardier game, an egg throw and a grand finale.

That evening Sigma Chi will sponsor an informal all-Greek mixer in the new Student Center.

quoted as saying, because of Red China's "continuing aggression . . . there is no alternative to us but defend our borders and our integrity." These words, you'll agree, which are strong for Nehru, were ringingly stated in India's lower house of Parliament.

My point is simply this: In your editorial "Prelude to War" you assert that Nehru is still playing "the 'Let's ignore them' theme." Consequently, according to Nehru's words and the time of their statement, your well-intending but inadequate editorial is without present foundation. And was as such at the time of publication.

It is right, too, that your readers be made aware of this fact. This is if you publish constructively critical mail.

Jim McBride

## CPS AFTER HOURS

by Fessler

"X" SCENES: A "beat" (they hate the word "beatnik") friend of mine walked into "X" the other day, took one look at the generous crop of chinwhiskers, and flipped. Took me an hour to explain the situation to him. He thought he had at last found a coffee house where he could feel at home, conforming with all the other non-conformists . . . An attractive blonde co-ed carefully scooping dirty ashes, coffee cups, plates and junk onto one large tray and, with everyone silently admiring her for being so considerate, calmly placing said tray on a nearby table as she quickly departed. Can't mention her name, but if you're interested her phone number is SK 2-3561 . . . Five girls (all blonde for some unexplained reason) getting their hair dyed in quick succession during lunch hour in "X". Congratulations to the dye committee. This is the first time in many a year they have showed any life.

Hell week came early for Sigma Alpha Epsilon members as well as pledges last week. What torture! What sweat! What pain! Several young females were seen on numerous occasions pawing poor SAEs as they (the SAEs) suffered in silence. The SAEs were easily spotted by their signs signifying "I Hate Women" week. A more logical sign might have been "I Hate Cold Baths".

HATS OFF TO: Dean Walker. (No, we're not kidding.) Her fine cooperation played a large part toward bringing the Dorsey band to our lil' ole Tudor Gothic pad next Thursday eve. Dorm hours, in case you're in a fog, have been extended to 1:00 a.m.

When are we gonna start a boxing team? If the football squad can swing as well as they did against Eastern, we'd be tops on the coast. Maybe the players were trying the publicity angle. If football doesn't draw the fans, try boxing. I can see the publicity now! "Come to the Saturday afternoon fights! See the red-faced visiting coach with the flapping arms! See the players with their fingers gnawed to the bone! You, too, can join in the fun!" Question: Will the game be scored by touchdowns or knock-downs?

Pity the poor fellows who pulled that magnificent Ku Klux Klan bit a week ago Sunday morning. Or didn't you see the flaming cross that burned for over an hour on the Anderson hall lawn? Don't feel left out: neither did anyone else. Their efforts went to waste as not a single light went on in Anderson Hall.

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## SEFERIAN NEW SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR



Mr. Edward Seferian, 1957 graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has been appointed conductor of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra. He will also teach music theory and violin here at CPS.

Mr. Seferian attended the Juilliard School of Music where he received his Bachelor's degree and his Master's degree in 1958. He taught last year at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

His major instrument is the violin, which has led him into

well-known music circles. He played first violin with the New York Concert Orchestra, the Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra, the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the RCA Victor Recording Orchestra. Puerto Rico, scene of the Casals Music Festival, was host to him for four weeks last summer. He played first violin in the small Casals Symphony Orchestra, which is composed every year of hand-picked musicians throughout the United States.

Much more "glamorous," according to Mr. Seferian, is the professional work done by his wife Jan Barbara, whom he met at Juilliard. Jan Barbara was the lead in Offenbach's operetta "Hansel and Gretel" at the University of Louisville last year, and was the standby lead in the off-Broadway production of "Leave It to Jane," a Jerome Kern musical. Mr. Seferian says that it is too early yet to tell which parental footsteps sixteen-month-old Susan Seferian will follow.

## Leaders Meet At Ta-ha-do-wa

Camp Ta-ha-do-wa was the site chosen this past weekend by approximately 75 student leaders as they gathered for the annual Leadership Conference.

This year the conference was under the direction of Dr. John Marks, Chief Clinical Psychologist at American Lake Veterans' Hospital and member of CPS faculty, who presented an interesting as well as informative meeting on group dynamics and leadership. Dr. Marks was assisted by associates Dr. Quinn and Dr. Garlington and Miss Sue Blitz of the Occupational Therapy Department.

"We hope that the two day meet gave the student leaders an insight as to what makes a good leader as well as renewed spirit and enthusiasm with which to attack campus problems," commented Ken McGill, co-chairman. Assisting McGill were Pat Danforth, co-chairman; Pat Sears, registration; Stu McKenzie and Miss Bond, recreation; and Sue Clarke, programs.

## MARINE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

The official U.S. Marine Band, better known as the "President's Own," will give two performances at the CPS Fieldhouse at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. on October 12th. The matinee is for school pupils and the evening concert is for the general public. Tickets will be on sale at Sherman Clay, 908 Broadway, and at the Fieldhouse door.

This band, conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Albert Schoepper, was established in 1798 during the presidency of John Adams.

The Marine Band was brought here by the Memorial Stadium Association as part of their program to raise funds to restore the Stadium Bowl.

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## RARE ORGAN HERE

Another first will be added to the music department of CPS — a classic-styled, "Baroque" organ, the first of its kind in all the Northwestern colleges. It will be built to the specifications of C. Griffith Bratt, organist at St. Mark's Cathedral in Boise, Idaho, who is one of the best known organists in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Bratt says, "This organ will be the first instrument with un-nicked, classic voicing, and low wind pressure . . . as far as I know, West of the Rockies. As a matter of fact, there are very few in the U.S., so you will really have a first."

The distinguishing feature of this 17th century style organ is that it contains no enclosure for increasing or decreasing the volume; it is played either loud or soft. It will be of special value to the organ students studying music written between 1600 and 1780.

The organ will be installed in the spring in the large practice room of the music building. The pipes and complete mechanism of the two manual organ will be set in full view on the floor.

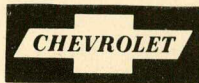
The pipes will be made in Holland while the organ itself will be made and assembled by Felix Schoenstein and Sons of San Francisco.

This organ, coupled with the use of the regular church organ at the First Methodist Church, will allow the student to adequately cover the whole of romantic literature written for the organ.

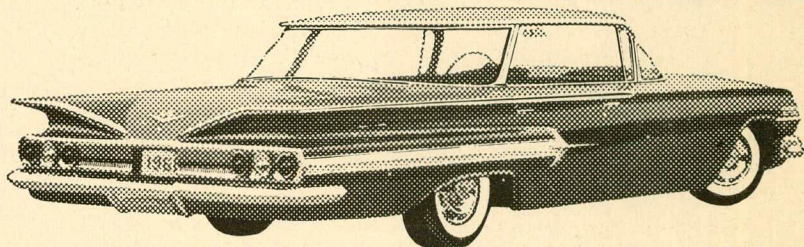
## Co-Rec Night Held

The sophomore class sponsored an all-school co-recreation night September 26, in two of the new recreation rooms in the basement of the Student Center. Their purpose was to establish the co-recreation night as a regular affair, being alternately sponsored by the various clubs. Dancing and group singing were on the agenda and refreshments were served.

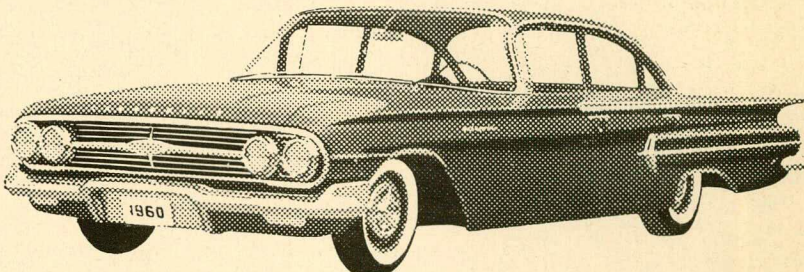
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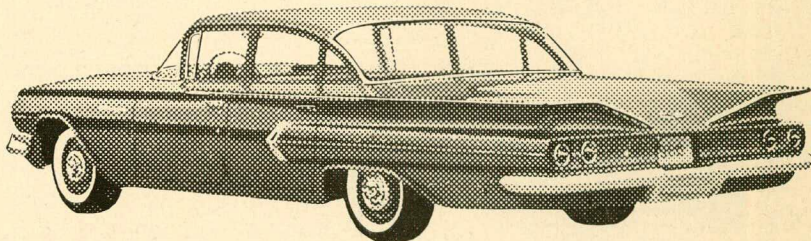
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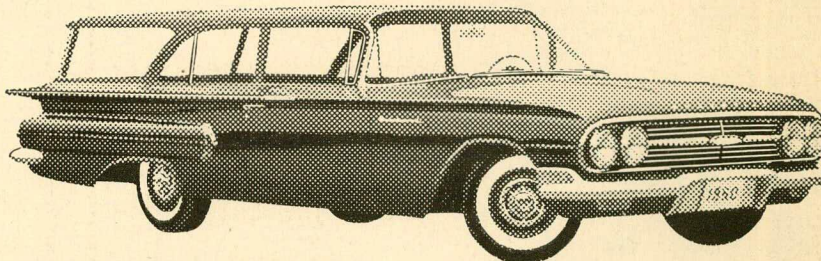
4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



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5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

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## Dean Smith Initiates Logger Trophy

Dean Richard D. Smith has initiated a new campus leadership honor for men's living groups at CPS. The *Logger Trophy* will honor the group which has been rated highest in both scholarship and intramurals. In the past a separate trophy has been presented for each. The groups will be judged on academic excellence, participation and achievement.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, winner of the past year, will receive the trophy for 1959; Sigma Chi rated second and Kappa Sigma third.

At present the Logger Trophy is being made by Jerry Winter, an outstanding CPS art student, who expects to finish it by the first of next year. A replica of Paul Bunyan, the trophy will be about three feet high. A bronze plaque at the base will be engraved with the winner's name, the year, and the legend of the trophy. When the trophy is passed on, the plaque will be removed and given to the winning group along with a colored picture of the trophy. There will also be a place on the trophy for a permanent record of the winners and the years.

## TAX MEN MEET

The 5th annual Tax Forum, attended by members of the Tax Executive Institute, met September 24 and 25 at the College of Puget Sound to discuss the privilege of every citizen — taxes.

The Tax Executive Institute consists of the men who administer and direct the tax affairs of corporate and other tax-paying organizations. Its chapters are found in nearly all metropolitan areas of the U.S.A. The Institute stands for the highest ethical standards in tax accounting and procedures and in preparation of tax returns, reports and other presentations.

A number of Internal Revenue officials were present, including Neal S. Warren, Assistant District Director of Internal Revenue, who held a seminar on "Problems of Organizing and Managing the Internal Revenue Service."

The Puget Sound Yacht Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 7:30 in the student center.

"It is hoped that the new meeting night will enable more to attend without conflicts," stated acting commodore Jim Bargelt.

A College Favorite.

## DAIRY QUEEN

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# "Where Do I Go?"

(Editor's note: This week the Trail is publishing a list of questions and answers which we hope will prove to be of help to many students. The list, put out by the ASCPS office, answers many questions we hear being asked quite frequently.)

## Where Do I Go?

To get an ASCPS card?—ASCPS office.  
To get insurance forms and information?—ASCPS office.  
To register a date on the social calendar?—ASCPS office.  
To get social forms for group functions?—ASCPS office or Dean of students.  
To turn in social forms?—ASCPS office or slot in door of J112 before noon Tuesday.  
To get chaperones?—ASCPS office (list of those interested is available), 2nd V. P.  
To find ASCPS office?—Second floor of the Student Center.  
To find ASCPS officers?—Upstairs in Student Center.  
To find Dean of Students?—J112 (Jim Nelson and Dean Smith); 209 Student Center (Dr. Walker), Jim Nelson 207, mornings.  
To get requisitions to spend ASCPS money?—ASCPS office or Mrs. Holmes, purchasing agent, Bursar's office.  
To get requisition figured?—ASCPS office (leave in envelope outside office if officers can't be located).  
To get purchase order?—Mrs. Holmes after President, or 1st V. P. has signed requisition.  
To get copy of social rules?—Dr. Phillips, J225.  
To borrow money from the Buck Bank?—ASCPS office.  
To get logbooks?—Knights, in Jones or Student Center, Nov. 1; then the ASCPS office.  
To get posters approved?—Director of Men's Affairs, Jim Nelson, Student Center.  
To get announcements in upper class convocation?—Dean Register's office before 9:00 Tuesday.  
To put material in Trail?—Trail office, second floor of Student Center. Deadline: Wednesday noon.  
To find out when, and where groups meet?—ASCPS office and bulletin boards outside Dean of Students' office (when all groups have submitted this information).  
To find out officers and advisors of certain groups?—Same as above.  
To get campus mail when not residing on campus?—Mail boxes in lower Jones under last name.

## Frosh Matriculate

The Class of '63 was officially presented to the CPS student body in matriculation exercises at the Field House last Tuesday. Duane Parker, senior class president, gave the invocation. Miss Myles followed with a musical selection accompanied by Mr. Jacobsen, both of the CPS School of Music. Also participating in the ceremony were the prospective freshman class officers.

Dr. Thompson in his matriculation address urged the Class of '63 to dedicate themselves to their studies, thereby taking part in the great opportunities offered at CPS. He also urged the students to take advantage of the personal attention offered by the college's faculty.

If interested in a particular ASCPS activity for information—ASCPS office.

If I have complaints or suggestions concerning administration?—Dean of Students' office.

If I have complaints or suggestions concerning student-supervised activity or questions concerning authority?—ASCPS office or executive officers.

To check my convocation number?—Dean Register's office.

To see the nurse?—Basement of Student Center, 9:30-1:30 week days and on call at Tenzler at all times in 118.

To make an appointment with the doctor?—See Miss Jergens, nurse. Doctor is on campus noon hours Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (Dr. Robert Johnson, Medical Center, FU 3-1303.)

To get a hall locker?—Cashier's office.

To get a parking permit?—Plant superintendent, building behind South Hall.

To study in library and at what hours?—8:00-10:00 week days; 9:00-5:00 Saturday. Library closes at 5:00 Fridays.

To find out schedule of social activities?—ASCPS office and bulletin board outside Dean Register's office.

For articles lost or found?—Mrs. Holmes' office, J106.

To check on draft deferments and veterans' benefits?—Mrs. Holmes.

To get interviews for job placement?—Mr. Dibble, Mrs. Holmes' office.

To see about employment while in school?—Mr. Dibble.

To check apartments for rent and articles for sale?—Dean of Students' office and bulletin boards on landing in Jones.

To see about opportunities in International Relations and Travel?—Dr. Tomlinson.

To see about scholarships and graduate fellowships?—Catalogue, major professor, bulletin board in Jones, Dean Register, and anyone you can find.

To change my major?—Declared major professor.

To be excused from class?—Dean Register.

## ROGERSON, COLONEL

George Rogerson, senior, was appointed the new cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the College of Puget Sound AFROTC for 1959-60, announced Major Richard Baker, ROTC Information Services Officer. Serving under cadet Lt. Col. Rogerson will be cadet Majors Kenneth Miller, the drill team commander, Thomas Bear-demphl, William Whinery, Charles Fowler, Thomas Havel, Boyd Lyle, and John Green.

Academic grades and past performance of leadership are two of the criteria by which these cadet officers are selected.

## Job Annual Available

The College Placement Annual has arrived and may be obtained from the Director of Placement, Lewis E. Dibble, J106.

The Annual is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities made available by more than 1,700 companies. The College of Puget Sound is one of 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being distributed.

According to the Annual, engineers are most in demand as close to two-thirds of the companies listed are interested in hiring some type of engineer. The Annual holds information concerning the professions which now have the best future. These fields are measured by the number of companies wanting personnel from them.

This year, for the first time, the Annual contains a special listing of professional openings for women, including accounting, dentistry, aero-engineering and probation work.

Another part of the annual is devoted to giving tips on job hunting, writing resumes, interview do's and don'ts and training problems. It offers help in self-analysis, making job decisions and ways to use the placement bureau.

## Fellowships Offered

Professor Robert Albertson was appointed by President R. F. Thompson as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two to three candidates for 1960 fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri. College senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study are encouraged to apply. The qualifications as listed by the foundation for the candidates are the following: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with the Liaison Officer.

The College of Puget Sound was founded as Puget Sound University on March 17, 1888.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

## Fireside Policy

Representatives from all the fraternities and sororities and the independents met September 30th to discuss the Monday night fireside program.

They agreed that it would be more practical to have all group exchanges on Friday evening following dinner. This move was made to keep Monday evening free for group meetings and business. Friday evening was selected on the basis that any other week day would interfere with study table and evening classes.

It is important to distinguish firesides from group exchanges. Firesides will be a date affair preceding or following campus activities. On the other hand, group exchanges will involve the participation of two organizations as did the Monday night exchanges.

## "GIANT" This Friday

The Campus Film Review Society will present "Giant" as their next attraction. The picture will be shown Friday evening at 8:00 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

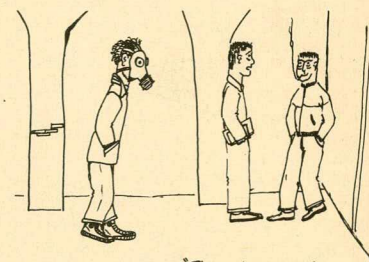
Starring in the film are Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and Rock Hudson. Anyone may attend the film. There will be a 10c donation.

## Varsity Theme Revealed

The 1959 ASCPS Varsity Show will be held November 12, 13, and 14, announced co-chairmen Sylvia Funk and Gary Zimmerman. The theme is "International," featuring acts representing various foreign countries.

Miss Funk and Mr. Zimmerman are still looking for campus talent and stage hands; interested students should contact one of the co-chairmen.

The Homecoming committee, headed by Al Wills and Marne Kem, will give a preview of Homecoming Week during a special convocation performance on October 13. A few scenes from the Homecoming play will also be shown.



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# Culture and Commentary

## OUT OF THE NICHE

(Editor's Note. There exists today a number of persons who presume the highly trained specialist to be ignorant of all subjects not directly involved with his somewhat sheltered realm. In an effort to reveal the fallacy of this sentiment (and have some fun), we are privileged to present a series of articles written by the faculty and staff of CPS, exploring subjects as far removed as is feasible from their apparent areas of activity. We are looking forward to a fascinating, informative, opinionated series. Our sincere thanks to Dr. John Wagner, Associate Professor of English, for the first article of this series. His topic: the World Series.)



### THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A CUB FAN

by John Wagner

World Series time brings the national baseball hysteria to its annual peak. Before the main event, people who should have better things to do waste their energy forecasting the outcome of the contest, giving reasons to back their hopes and wishes which have as little to do with the subject as the speeches of a politician with his being elected to office. After the fracas establishes a winner, the same energies are deployed to explain the wrongness of the outcome, or to demonstrate the superiority of the I-told-you-so ones.

Any degree of objectivity on the part of a reasonable person should enable him to see the nonsense of this spectacle of fruitless application of intellectual power to inconsequential questions outside the field of demonstration. But it is difficult not to become serious when one's Home Teams are involved. As a loyal supporter of the Chicago Cubs since the great days of Hornsby, Wilson, Grimm, and Hartnett, and a firm believer in the general superiority of National League baseball, I find myself put on the spot by the present series. Even in those old days we were fond of Appling, Kamm, Lyons, and others of our cross-town competitors, the White Sox; we always felt they weren't a bad bunch. Now they seem to have got good. If they were playing the Cubs, predicting the result would be easy. The Cubs could always beat the Sox in a short series. The Cubs would win four straight and end the matter. But with the National League represented by its third-best team (Milwaukee is a neighbor of Chicago), which puts the Braves in second place, the White Sox ought to win without too much trouble.

Neither team has any sluggers. The Sox will probably like the freak Dodger ball park. They have plenty of high handed swingers strong enough to dump a fly ball over the short left field fence of the Los Angeles Stadium; and Rivera (from Seattle, don't forget) will thrive on the wide-open spaces of the right field there. In Comiskey Park, in Chicago, nobody hits many home runs. Singles and speed win the games. Watch for Aparicio to steal everything in sight.

Defensive play and pitching will probably dominate this series. Wynn and Shaw will throttle the Dodgers at the plate, and the Sox defensive strength through the middle, with Lollar, Aparicio, Fox and Landis, will smother them in the field.

No conclusion can be drawn from the fact that the Sox are well rested and the Dodgers straight from the fray. The latter are "hot" and can count on their momentum to keep up the level of their play.

Anyway, the White Sox, after a forty-year drought, deserve to win more than the Dodgers, who should never have left Brooklyn, where they deserted loyal fans, who supported them well, only because enough for anyone else wasn't enough for them. They wanted more.

At that, the insanity of baseball constitutes one of the more pleasant aspects of the national entertainment scene—all that fresh air and sunshine! During the bleak winter months we can dream the Cubs will recover their old-time glory and once again dominate the National League. Meanwhile, there's football, if anybody cares.

### Scholarship Recital by Parke

The Entering Scholarship Students Recital, traditionally the first recital of the fall semester, was held last Friday evening. Performing were Sandra Zahrl, pianist; Susan Bosshart, violinist; Lorna McCormick, pianist; Mary Lynn Anderson, soprano; Julie Forsberg, pianist; Martha Ann Stine, pianist; and Frances Macdonald, violinist. Miss Macdonald, a junior, represented the continuing scholarship students. The other six girls are freshmen.

There is not room in this column to list the fine things done by the seven performers on Friday night's program, nor would it be courteous to recount their errors. It should be kept in mind, however, that while the performances were far from professional, these girls are freshmen, and there will be a great deal of improvement in the next four years. In addition to the strain of giving their first collegiate performance, many of them are quite unused to public appearances at all. Also, with the exception of Miss Anderson, each one has been spending the time since the semester started adjusting to a new teacher, which is not quite as simple a process as it may seem to the casual observed and listener.

The outstanding performance was that of Mary Lynn Anderson, who in addition to possessing a lovely voice, has had the advantage of studying with Dr. Charles Fisher, of the CPS faculty, for three years. Her stage presence was charming, and the three songs she sang held the audience entranced, a tribute both to her own natural talent and to her teacher.

Accompanists for the evening were Kathryn Paine and Sharlene Armitage, who are also scholarship students.

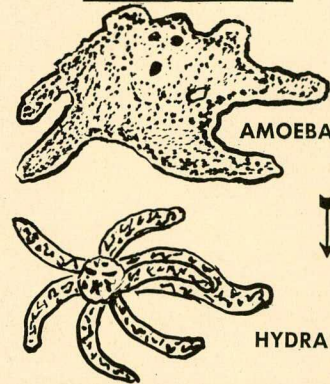
### Feature Calendar



Alexander King with his outspoken Greenwich intellect make Friday night at 9:00 delightful. Alex in *Wonderland*, Channel 11. Watch.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its distinguished conductor Milton Katims, will open its Tacoma season Oct. 14 at the Temple Theater. Program: Beethoven's 7th and "Concerto for Five Kettle Drums" by Robert Parris.

Distinguished Films, the recent innovation of the Proctor Theater, is a pleasant surprise. Program: Oct. 6-7, "The Miracle of Saint Therese"; Oct. 12, 13, 14, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Yesterday and Today."



### R.S. on B.B.

The *Night Heaven Fell* is a motion picture. There is motion. There are pictures.

The film tries to capture a gay Spanish feeling with underlying tones of hatred and violence. It continually misses the Spanish feeling because the cities look Italian, the homes look Roman and the locale looks French. And the hatred is so well underlaid it dies for lack of air. Subtlety is only present in the acting, which appears here and there in a fleeting minor character.

Quite the opposite of underlaid, Bridget Bardot is as usual decked out in her next-to-nothing or her downright altogether. Trying to play a innocent young niece, BB leaves no doubt in the viewer's Id that she is certainly young but seldom innocent.

Those of us who looked for a plot felt a little lonesome, mainly because no one else was. Those who did bother to try, found a story of the type seen on *The Web*, a TV series of five or so years ago. Bridget and the male lead were continually on the run from the local police — the epitome of stupidity and poor marksmanship. The pair was finally stopped when they walked into a submachineguntoting fuzz who calmly sprayed Miss Bardot all over the street. As she lay there, not bleeding a drop, this writer couldn't help thinking that for a girl who can't particularly act—and doesn't have to—she was a pretty well paid corpse.

For our money *The Night Heaven Fell* didn't fall far enough. It was produced.



## Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



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### Saito Art Show

The first art exhibit of the year, Japanese block prints by Kiyoshi Saito, will be on display from Oct. 7 to 28 in the art gallery, third floor, Jones.

Since World War II Japanese prints have been popular in the United States and their influence is now spreading through Europe. There have been many changes in the Japanese block prints. Originally the carvings were of nature, but recently they have shown the industrial influence.

Kiyoshi Saito, the best known of modern Japanese print makers, has achieved great success. He digs the wood rather than chisel it and cuts his blocks freehand. Some critics accuse Saito of catering to American taste. Although this influence is evident, his origins are clear to the western eye.

Last year the Adelphians traveled a total of 2700 miles during their tour.

The Choral Readers of CPS appear from 6 to 12 times each Christmas season.

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# THE LUCKY LOGGER

by Mansfield

Another two weeks have passed and once again we analyze the sports scene. We would like to mention four of the starters we inadvertently omitted in the last edition: Ed Tingstad, doing a fine job of pass snagging; Herm Magnuson, Bob Pierce and Rod Hoepner on the defensive end.

## "Eastern Game"

The Loggers did an admirable job of quelling the Savages two weeks ago, even if they did use something besides football plays. Look for the Oct. 24 game at Eastern to be a real thriller. The Savages will be on the warpath looking for a Logger scalp.

## "Evergreen Conference"

The rest of the league is starting to shape up and the picture definitely doesn't look black for the Loggers. We have a few predictions regarding the other teams in the Evergreen Conference. Whitworth is much stronger than early season ratings. In their opening game they dumped highly rated Willamette with little trouble. Eastern had already failed to handle CPS. The Savages' biggest weakness is their pass defense. It looks like a sieve, but in better weather condition they might get their offense going.

Willamette University poses an unknown threat. Top ranked at the first of the season, they have suffered a couple of set-backs. They'll be tough so we have no comment as to the outcome. PLC proved a strong competitor in the season's opener, but CPS experience will make up the difference.

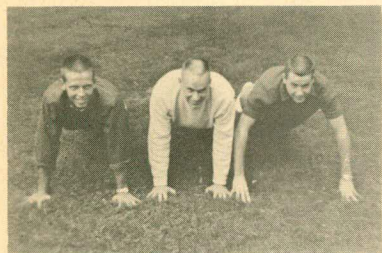
Western Washington has a great deal of potential. They have a big line and a couple of speedy backs. Their halfback, Emerson, is to be one of the best in the league. The Viking's only trouble is disorganization on the team and the coaching staff. Should the men from Bellingham solve this difficulty, they will be an efficient team worth keeping an eye on. Watch those Vikings as the dark horse in the conference.

## "U. of W. Fortunes"

Considering the confusion in the Pacific Coast Conference, the University of Washington could end up in the Rose Bowl. Stop laughing and read. California, UCLA and USC aren't eligible for various reasons. That means the Huskies need only to get past Oregon, OSC, Stanford and WSU. So far these teams have not shown too much strength and the UW has been getting better with every game. Anything can happen. Remember when Don Heinrich and the boys lost the Rose Bowl bid by 5 yards? They had the ball on the 5-yard line and Heinrich threw 4 straight incomplete passes.

## Odds and Ends

- Phil Oke suffered a pulled leg muscle in the Eastern contest and will be out of action for a couple of weeks.
- The men on the team are still trying to figure out why George Plumis insists on pouring cold water on everyone in the showers.
- Jim Creighton almost got kicked out of the dorm for harboring a dog in his room. Just in time the residents discovered Creighton just barks like one.
- Learn a Fact: Two of the CPS pikskin staff hold down other jobs; John Hamel, line coach, teaches junior high school and Don Hanak, the backfield tutor who played pro Canadian ball end, now works for KTVW T-V in Tacoma.



THREE VETERANS of the CPS ski team; John Wilson, Tom Havel and Norm Royse, try some exercises in preparation for the 1959-60 season.

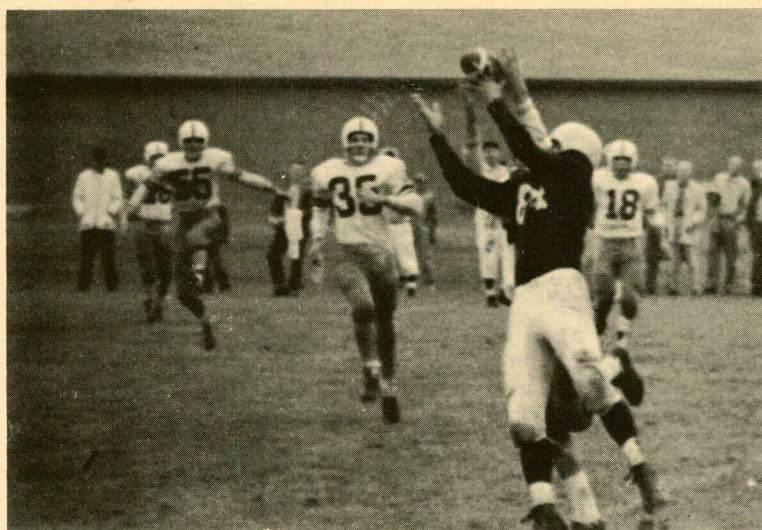
## SKI TEAM MEETS

The CPS intercollegiate varsity ski team, under the guidance of Coaches Dr. Bill Bruvold and Dr. Bob Sprenger, held its first meeting Wednesday, September 23, to formulate plans for the coming ski season.

Coach Bruvold points out that experienced skiers are welcome to attend the next team meeting Friday, Oct. 9, in Howarth 215 at 12 o'clock. Plans will be made for

this year's racing activities, which will include competitive events in slalom, downhill, cross country and jumping. Last season the team made a fine showing but did not win meets because of an under-manned squad in jumping and cross-country.

This year as in the past the team will compete at such well known ski areas as Bozeman, Montana; Mt. Hood, Oregon; Banff, Alberta; Rossland, B. C.; and other prominent ski areas. Money to attend the events is provided by the ski team budget.



SECOND TD in the Sept. 26 game against Eastern was scored seconds after this photo was taken. The ball was deflected by the Eastern defender behind Roy Elliott (84), but Elliott picked the wayward pigskin out of the air as he fell into the end zone. CPS won 27-7.

## LOGGERS LUMP EASTERN, BOW TO CENTRAL

Air attack used by the Loggers so successfully in their 27-7 romp over Eastern two Saturdays ago, backfired on the Puget Sound eleven Saturday as the Central Washington Wildcats intercepted and place-kicked their way to a 14-13 "excuse me" victory. The defeat gave the Loggers their first setback this year and leaves them with a 0-1 standing in the Evergreen Conference.

## Passes Again

On September 26 the Loggers scored four touchdowns through the airways and followed suit last Saturday by getting both tallies via the air. Thacker connected with Kermit Olson for the first six points in the second quarter. Roy Elliott's attempt to kick the PAT was partially blocked and fell short, ultimately the margin of the setback.

In the fourth period Hoxsey hit Curt Bagby for the second TD and this time Elliott plopped the pigskin through the uprights, bringing the Logger total within one point of the second and third period Central tallies.

## Rawley Hurts

With seven minutes left in the game, CPS took over on their own 10 and marched to the Wildcat 38 where linebacker Reuben Rawley intercepted a Hoxsey pass to douse the hopes of the home forces. Rawley also grabbed a thacker pass on his own 44 to ruin a last minute Logger drive.

## Unusual Scoring

It was rather ironical that the Loggers, rated the nation's top small-college team by the Associated Press, should lose a predominantly aerial game played in fine weather when the week before, CPS passed the living daylight out of Eastern in a game played in the Puget Sound version of a monsoon. Though the Loggers lost the Central game, they completed 11 out of 26 passes for 180 yards while the Wildcats connected on 7 out of 16 for 117 yards.

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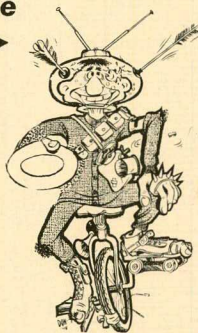
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## Bernie's Sport Quiz

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